## AFFAIRS AT THE NAVY YARD

QUIET FOLLOWS THE DEPARTURE OF THE FLEET TO SEA

FOURTEEN FIVE-INCH RIFLES TO BE SUBSTI

ENGINEER-IN-CHIEF MEL-

The rush is over, and with the departure of the majority of the vessels of the squadron on the long talked-of cruise for practice and manoeuvre the yard has resumed its wonted air of peace and ships, as there is enough work in sight to keep have gone to sea, the officials at the was hoped would be ready to sail with nanions, was floated from the timber rek. The limits of the cruising ground are desea. The ram Katahdin is also at the will probably remain there for a weel

HURRYING WORK ON THE PURITAN.

ahead rapidly, and the mounting of her 12-inch rifles is set for an early date. In the mean m his hotel in Brooklyn to the Navy broke an ankle, and was unfitted for torthwick's first accident occurred while he equence of the first, he will likely account of "an incident of ser-It is said at the Department that it is not likely that he will become sufficiently sound again to perform all his duties affeat, and he bly be ordered before an examination

board soon. SUBSTITUTING 5-INCH FOR 6-INCH GUNS.

About all that is to come out of the cruiser little more than a steel shell at present. There is considerable satisfaction over the settlement by the Ordnance Bureau of the question of the batteries for the cruiser, the armament of four vessels having been decided on. The ships are the Chicago, Ranger, Hartford and Pensacola, the latter having just been selected as the training-ship for the Pacific Coast. Fourteen 5-inch guns will be substituted for the eight 6-inch guns formerly carried by the Chicago; thirteen runs of the same calibre will be placed on board the Hartford, together with four 6-pounders and two field guns. The Ranger will carry six 4-inch guns, four 6-pounders, one field gun and one machine gun, while the Pensacola will carry one 4-inch gun, one 6-pounder one 3-pounder, one field gun and one machine gun. It is the intention of the Department to substitute 5-inch guns for the 6-inch rifles formerly carried by the Atlanta, but it will be some time before this is done. While on the subject of guns for the cruisers, it is gratifying to note that Captain Sampson. Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, has made plans for the build ing and distribution of guns for the armament of the auxiliary cruisers, in case of need, and bids are to be opened at the Department soon for the supply of the largest amount of forgings that can be bought with the sum available. The guns, which are to be manufactured at the Washington Navy Yard, will be of the 4, 5 and 6 inch rapid-fire type, and there will be needed 150 4-inch, 75 5-inch and 20 6-inch. The ammunition will also be made at the Washington yard, and the guns will be held in reserve for use on the private vessels on which the Government can call in case of war, actual or threat-More signs of life have been noted at the new

Cands-st gate, and at last there is a chance that commission. The trouble over the carving of the stone gateposts, to which Commodore Sicard took exceptions, is to be settled by an expert, who has been selected to inspect the work. On his decision will rest the final settlement of the dispute between the Commodore and the contractors. The men who built the structure are content to lot the affair be settled in this way, as they say hat the specifications of their contract have been carried out in every particular. There have been awnings placed on the guardhouses, sheltering the sidewalk from the sun, and at the inside corners of the houses ornamental arc-lamp fixtures have been placed. The boards which hid the windows of the guardhouses have been replaced by fine wire nettings, and all signs point to a speedy abandonment of the old gate by pedestrians who visit the yard.

CONTRACT FOR HOSPITAL WORK ANNULLED The contract held by J. M. Brosnahan for the work in connection with the Naval Hospital in Flushing-ave has been annulled by the Secretary, as a result of the investigation recently made by a board of alleged faulty work. The same firm, which has the contract for the main sea wall, is likely to lose that contract also. Not a stroke of work has been done since July 3, and on the state of affairs being brought to the attention of the Commandant an investigation followed which resulted in the sureties who signed the contract offering to take up the work where the contractor had dropped it and carrying it through to completion. This was a week or so ago, and the statement was made at the time that arrangements had been made for a full supply of material, the lack of which was given as one of the reasons why the contractors failed to finish the work. Since that time the sureties have made no sign, and now there is a question m the state of affairs being brought to the at-

as to who will finish the work. There is a lot of repairing to be contracted for soon, the jobs including a new roof on the blacksmith shop, which will amount to about \$30,000; a new roof on the storehouse, tin to take the place of the present slate covering; two sections of the main sea wall are also to be contracted for, as well as a section of the Whitney Basin retaining wall, and other smaller jobs. The work on the new shipwright shop was ended yesterday, and Building No. 145 is so near completion that the contractors will is so near completion that the contractors will turn it over to the authorities at an early date. THE DISPUTE OVER THE COR DOCK CAUSE-

anseway which was to connect the mainland with the Cob Dock will be delayed indefinitely. Not long ago there was a fuss over a lot of "dummy bolts," which it was discovered by an inspector had been used in the fastenings of the the cash available under the appropriations, which took effect on July 1, came into play, The present delay is caused by the fact that Mr. Willis, Commissioner of City Works of Last January Alfred T. White, who was then Commissioner of City Works, wrote to the Secretary, complaining of the deleterious effects on the health of the city which would follow the the health of the city which would follow the completion of the causeway according to the plans of the Department, asserting that the stoppage of the tidal flow would make the water in the canal stagnant. The subject was referred by the Secretary to the Bureau of Yards and Docks, and the civil engineers reported that "under all circumstances the Board considers it right and advisable that in the completion of the causeway it be made less injurious to the city's interests by constructing openings with valves clossing against the return currents," and recommending that a large number of openings commending that a large number of openings made. Soon after this report had been made Secretary ordered the immediate completion the Secretary ordered the immediate completion of the causeway with thirty-one openings. Mr. Willis, who had assumed office at the time, made an emphatic protest against the small number of openings, and the Secretary, in a letter dated last Saturday, said that his Department had done all it could with the means at its disposal, and was unwilling to suspend work on the causeway any longer on so uncertain and imrauseway any longer on so discretian and in-probable an idea as the appropriation by Con-gress of a sum sufficient to cover the cost of

gress of a sum sufficient to cover the cost of cutting additional culverts.

The Secretary says that the subject is not a material one to the Government, but concerns closely the preservation of the health of the city of Brooklyn, and he therefore thinks that the city "might very properly appropriate a sum sufficient to enable the additional culverts to be placed, and if this can be done within a reasonable time, say within ten or twenty days, the work on the construction of the causeway will be suspended for that period." Commissioner Willis is on the construction of the causeway will be sus-pended for that period." Commissioner Willis is opposed to an appropriation by the city of money as suggested by Mr. Herbert. He has turned the case over to the Mayor and the Corporation Coun-sel, and the latest phase of the affair is the prob-ability that an appeal will be made to the United States courts. It is thought that in this way the work can be stopped until Congress meets and an appropriation can be made sufficient to construct the large number of culverts called for by Mr. Willis's ideas of what the health of the city de-mands.

VISIT OF ENGINEER-IN-CHIEF MELVILLE. Engineer-in-Chief George W. Melville made a visit to the Department of Steam Engineering yesterday on a tour of inspection which was partly undertaken in connection with the new engines for the Chicago. In company with Chief Engineer Farmer and Master Machinist Howatt he went through the shops, and furnished a surprise for the local officials by his intimate knowledge of the details of the work and the machinery in the buildings. His visit will probably be ended

in the opinion of the Commission, foremen, leading men, other men in charge and mechanics employed at navy yards are embraced within the Executive order of June 10 last extending the classified service. The Commission has replied that the classes named are embraced in the President's order and are subject to the provisions of the Civil Service laws and rules. The Commission has entered on its minutes the following resolution: in the opinion of the Commission, foremen, lead-

resolution:

"Whereas. The enforcement by the Secretary of the Navy of regulations governing the employment of labor at navy yards having been shown to be highly useful, and it being important that they should be given stability independent of changes of Administration, and it appearing that the examinations and other tests of fitness provided by these regulations are based on the principles that personal fitness should prevail

provided by these regulations are based on the principles that personal fitness should prevail over recommendation, and that political influence should be disregarded, it is "Resolved, That these regulations be, and they are hereby, adopted as the regulations of this Commission, under the authority conferred by Clause 1 of Rule I."

### MORE CLUBS BEING ORGANIZED.

Applications continue to pour into the office of tion for so-called social clubs. It has been re-ported that Excise Commissioner Lyman intended look into the affairs of many of these clubs which, it is alleged, have been organized for the purpose of evading the Raines law. Nothing has been done in the matter as yet, however. Judge Clements yesterday, in the Supreme Court, ap-proved the certificates of the following clubs: The proved the certificates of the following clubs: The Cooney Hasenflug Club, of No. 421 Bushwiek-ave.; Elite Association, near Jamaica Bay; Merry Social Club, of No. 891 Grand-st.; Clarendon Social Club of Brooklyn, No. 57, Vanderbült-ave.; Tillary Social Club, Howard Social Club, Unity Club of the Fifteenth Ward. Arapahoe Club, Prospect Club of Long Island City, Luqueer Social Club, Knickerbocker Club, Jeannette Club, Pickle Club, of No. 886 Richards-st.; Morgan Athletic Club, and the I-Don't-Know Club, of No. 885 Grand-st.

### DEATH OF JOHN GLENN.

John Glenn, of the John Glenn Company O.imited), large paper importers, of No. 67 Duane-st. New-York, died at his late home, No. 98 St. James Place, on Friday. He was born on Londonderry Island, off the northern coast of Ireland, fifty-six years ago. He was educated in Gwynne's School Although a private school, it in Londonderry. Although a private school, offered many of the advantages of college education in the study of the sciences and the languages. The fine education Mr. Glenn received there was supplemented all through life by private study and reading. While the boy was young his parents died, and upon being graduated at Gwynne's he came to Philadelphia to live with his uncle, Robert Paine, who had a large book concern in that city. When about twenty-five years old he went into the stationery business in Philadelphia. Soon after he became connected with the large stationery firm of Marcus Ward & Co., with which he was cor nected eighteen years, ten years of which he was through his efforts that this firm removed to New-York. In 1887 he moved his family to where they have rince lived. In 1884 Mr. Glenn withdrew from Marcus Ward & Co. and organized the John Glenn Company (Limited), a large wholesale importing house of fine writing paper. other partners of the company were Messrs. Joynson & Sons, the largest manufacturers of fine papers in Great Britain, whose plant is near Lon-

was passionately fond of music. He was an accomplished player on the organ and possessed a bass voice of good quality. For many years he sung in the choir at the Church of Our Saviour in Philadelphila. Mr. Glenn was a man of large and strong physique, but last December he had a severe attack of the grip and had never been well since. In March he crossed the occan on some imperative business, although his physicians strongly opposed the trip. Coming back on the Umbria, he took a severe could which developed into congestion of the lungs. Although he recovered partially after he arrived home, he had been unable to go to his office in New-York for the last four months, although the business had been under his constant supervision. Every week he looked forward to being well in a few days, but his disease gradually developed nervous and other complications, which buffled the best efforts of medical skill. Last Sunday for the first time he realized that his condition was serious, and, growing rapidly worse, he passed away on Friday.

Mr. Glenn leaves a widow, two daughters and a son, who was in the business with his father. The funeral will be held at his home, No. 93 St. James Place, this afternoon at a 30 o'clock. It will be conducted by the Rev. E. V. Collins, assistant rector of the Church of the Messiah, of which church Mr. Glenn was a prominent member. The body will be taken at 9:30 o'clock to-morrow morning to Philadelphila, where the burial will take place in the South Laurel Hill Cemotery.

Hicks-I owe you an apology. The fact is it was the choir at the Church of Our Saviour in Philade

Hicks—I owe you an apology. The fact is it was raining, and I saw your umbrella, and supposing you had gone home for good I took it.

Wicks—Say nothing, I owe you an apology. You left your new hat, you know, and wore your old one home. As I did not have an umbrella, and as, I didn't want to wet my hat, I put on yours.—
(Boston Transcript.

JENNIE A LIFE PRISONER. THE CITY'S BALANCE INCREASED.

HER THIEVING HABITS HAVE MADE HER CAPTIVE TO A TEN-FOOT CHAIN.

A MISCHIEVOUS MONKEY WHO HAS A TERRIE

first shock of surprise was over, they took to one of the Tenth Precinct station for a year of pleasanter for the men attached to the station.

between this and South American ports, at a tim-Jennie runs about the yard of the station as far as tease or play with her, as the mood takes them the lightning-rod and sits in the window by the sergeant's desk. She is never still more than three minutes at a time. She is up and down all day and when the children become too obstreperous she scatters them by making a leap to the end of her chain and uttering a sound which remore than anything else a derisive "ba-a" at their

fright. The officers say that Jennie is the most in veterate thief they have ever had to deal with. To look at her she does not appear at all "tough, unless it is the beadlike twinkle of a pair of brigh eyes. Her hair is the color of a field-mouse, and on the top of her head is a mat of straight hair Her tail is the longest part of her, and the most useful for climbing and quick movements when or thieving expeditions. It was these latter short comings which made her a long-term prisoner at the end of a ten-foot chain. This happened late last summer. She was tried on complaint of suf-"habitual criminal" act to captivity.

SOME OF JENNIE'S EXPLOITS

eral yards adjoin that of the police yard. freshly made rice pudding, hot and steaming, or had disappeared into the kitchen. Jennie made for the pudding, and burned the ends of her small fingers in being too precipitate. Then she retired to a convenient tree to await the cooling process. After a time she descended, and had stolen and eaten nearly every raisin before its owner ap-

to scold and chatter for the next five minutes. At caped that time. At other times it was thought Small articles, like combs, brushes and pin-Jennie was caught red-handed and indicted by a grand jury of sergeants and patrolmen. A stolen hand-glass one day furnished no end of amuse ment. The monkey nearly had a fit when she firs looked into it. Her face was a picture of fear an astonishment, which soon gave way to anger. She could not understand how it was that the othe monkey made grimaces at her. She tried to fin-out by holding the glass in one paw and sweening out by holding the glass in one paw and sweep;
the other behind it, in a vain attempt to catch henemy. But that falled, and Jennie sat down
ponder, and suddenly catching up the offend
glass smashed it into bits. Several times to
monkey has had experiences with looking-glass
and each time went into fits of impotent rage
the disappearing monkey on the other side.

AN UNLIMITED DIET.

Jennie's diet is a marvel to the men who feed her. It ranges from the usual monkey fare to cucumbers, green apples and other things dangerous nothing ever disturbs her. The officers say her in terior machinery is cast-iron and copper-riveted, and the proof is apparent. An admirer gave a chocolate caramel to her one day—or, to be more correct, she took it out of his pocket. She licked it with evident satisfaction but in an unlucky moment put the whole piece in her mouth. The sticky stuff clamped her jaws together, and Jennie made the wryest kind of faces before she freed herself. A terrier, who watched the process, picked up the discarded candy, and if ever a monkey laughed Jennie did when she saw her little friend in a similar predicament. When the monkey is allowed to play around the station, the pens, link and other articles on the sergeant's desk have to be watched with great care. Jennie is a great triend of Sergeant Mara, and sometimes, when he isn't looking, she will sval up behind him and snatch off his glasses. The sergeant has had many a chase for his spectacles. terior machinery is cast-iron and copper-riveted,

### FOND OF TAKING A BATH.

The oddest thing about the monkey is her love of taking a bath. She takes it in a pail. All last winter, in the coldest weather, Jennie had her bath in the barn regularly every day. If the water was too hot, Jennie would test it by carefully putting her fingers in. At the proper temperature she ting her fingers in. At the proper temperature she would plunge in and thrash around in evident delight, always, however, keeping her head out of water. A cool bath in summer puts Jennie in fine fettle, and there is nothing she will not do, even to pulling Neille around by the tail and rolling her over. Many a time so officer Creighton says, the monkey has put cats and large dogs to flight, and once, when a mongrel cur was about to attack the terrier. Jennie took a about to attack the terrier. Jennie took a hand, and salled down the street on the mongrel's back for a block, biting and scratching all the way. The only animal the monkey is afraid of is a horse. She will not go near any of the horses in the barn, and resists all attempts to get her into the stalls.

the stalls.

As a trick monkey Jennie can give cards and spades to the generality of circus animals, but, to her unspeakable sorrow, her circle of crime is generally limited to the length of her ten-foot chain.

### GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN

Henry O'Neal, of No. 49 Sumpter-st., was sent to the penitentiary yesterday morning by Judge Walsh in the Adams Street Police Court, on a charge of

Harriman, at the Gates Avenue Police Court, yes terday morning, for the Grand Jury, in \$500 bail, on a charge of grand larceny. He was accused by Ernest Reggant, another deaf mute, of stealing his watch, valued at \$50. Tweed pleaded guilty.

John and Joseph Flannigan, two boys who live with their parents at No. 860 DeKalb-ave., have disappeared with \$175 belonging to their father. They went through his pockets, it is alleged, while he siept. John was employed in the postoffice as special delivery boy. The police have been asked to look for them.

Building Commissioner Bush issued in July permits for the erection of 131 new buildings, at a cost of \$85,215, and 152 frame buildings, at a cost of \$300,-625, in all \$1.185.844. For the same mouth last year the total permits aggregated \$1,229,769, which makes the excess in favor of 1895 \$107,068. He issued permits last week for the erection of thirty new brick buildings, to cost \$121,525, and twenty-nine new frame dwellings; to cost \$76,015. Permits were also granted for seventy-two alterations, aggregating

Liverpool yesterday, among the passengers were the Putnam, Alian Stevenson and Lewis N. Stevenson The reunion of the Knights of Honor lodges of New-York and Brook.yn will be held at Ulmer Park, Bensonhurst, on Wednesday, August 19, 1896.

ENOUGH MONEY ON HAND TO PAY EX-PENSES UNTIL SEPTEMBER 1, WHEN, IT IS THOUGHT, THE BONDS CAN BE SOLD.

The failure of the city to sell its bonds early in the week started a report that the bankers and trust companies of the city were unwilling to advance oney to relieve the city treasury. It was even hin real condition of the city known, and that he did not care to have it made public that he was seeking Friday the city's balance had shrunk to less than \$500,000, and something had to be done at once. The Controller stopped payments at first as much as possible.

about 10 per cent on account. Other creditors wer hustled for more money. Yesterday morning the tional Bank and the Manufacturers' Bank agreed to take up \$500,000 of tax certificates held

#### IN THE EASTERN DISTRICT.

THE SUICIDE OF A DRUGGIST.

Herman Hartman, a druggist, forty-one years 132 Forrest-st., died vesterday forenoon in a room back of his store, and his wife is convinced that he ommitted suicide by poison. He lived with his wife and three children at No. 55 Bremen-st., and was active in Democratic politics, besides belong ing to many societies. Six weeks ago he surprise not be alive long. He made her promise that if he imes after that Hartman said his life would be Every Saturday morning Mrs. Hartman clean up. When they got there yesterday Hart man was cleaning bottles. Mrs. Hartman started work when Hartman spoke about dying. Mrs. Hartman paid no attention to the remark, as he had said it often before. Presently Hartman went of his children found him unconscious on the Mrs. Hartman was called and tried to resuscitate but was unsuccessful, and she then sent for was dead. Dr. Weiskettel was of the opinion that gation. They discovered that after Hartman go letters, one to John H. Rausch, a shoe dealer at of some notes falling due in a few days. There was also a sealed communication in Rausch's letter, ad-

from blood-poisoning, and will be buried on Tues day in Holy Trinity Cemetery. On last Tuesday he was called upon by a man who had a sick that it was afflicted with a cancer of a malignant performed an operation. He accidentally cut lost no time in taking every precaution against blood-poisoning. It was of no avail, howeve Blood-poisoning set in, and he died in agony. I leaves a wife and three children. He took it active part in social affairs, and was a promine member of the Church of the Most Holy Trinity.

SOLDIER BOYS HOME AGAIN,

AND THE SECOND SIGNAL CORPS RE-TURN FROM CAMP.

The 14th Regiment, 2d Signal Corps and the 17th Separate Company all came home together yesterday train started from Peekskill. Clushing The Brooklyn organizations were brough Montague-st. There line was formed, and the regi prominent citizens in front of the City Hall The regiment was applauded for its soldier-like appear-

The regiment was then carried to the Eighth-ave. armory by Smith st. trolley-cars. The Signal Corps went to the Dean-st. armory. Many friends were at the armories to welcome the boys home. All declared that they had thoroughly enjoyed their week in

### THE CUT WAS FATAL.

DR. GEORGE LEICH GASHED HIS FINGER WHILE PERFORMING AN OPERATION AND DIED

Dr. George Leich, a veterinary surgeon living at No. 1.540 Gates-ave., died at his home early yesterday from blood poisoning. He was only thirty-four years old, and he leaves wife and two children. His death the result of an operation he performed on a horse about six weeks ago, when he cut his little finger Shortly afterward the wound began to trouble him, although it had apparently healed. He called Dr. Schelling, of Willoughby-ave., who did all

in Dr. Schelling, of Willoughby-ave., who did all possible to relieve his sufferings.

The operation which cost his life was the removal of a malignant cancer from a valuable horsand he was warned not to attempt it. He was a member of St. Barbara's Catholic Church, and of St. Barbara's Council, C. B. L. He was also a member of the High Ground Harmonic Club.

#### DEATH OF JOSEPH H. CHESLEY. Joseph H. Chesley, forty-four years old, died

after a long and painful illness at his home, No. S Spencer Place, last Thursday. He was born in Brooklyn, and was a graduate of the technic Institute. His father, the late William H. Chesley, was about twenty-five years ago one of the most prominet builders in the city. After he was graduated young Chesley entered the offices of the Brooklyn Fire Insurance Company in New-York, and stayed with that company until it wen out of business five years ago. Berjamin F. Rose the secretary of the old company, then opened at insurance office at No. 164 Broadway and Mr. Chesley has since been in business with him. For some time he kad been troubled with cancer of the stomach and an operation was performed at the Seney Hospital five weeks ago, but it proved unsuccessful. Mr. Chesley was unmarried and always made his home with his mother. The funeral was held at his home at 8 o'clock last night and the burial will be in Cypress Hills Cemetery this morning. York, and stayed with that company until it went



Estate of Henry

# OFFERMAN,

Fulton and Duffield Streets, Brooklyn.

## GREAT SACRIFICE SALE OF HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR AND MEN'S FUR-NISHINGS AT HALF PRICE.

Through the failure of J. N. COLLINS & CO., OF NEW YORK, we have come into possession of the entire stock of HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS contained in their department store at the

We are now in a position to supply our customers with complete assortments of light, medium and heavy weight Hosiery, Merino Underwear, Men's Negligee Shirts, Scarfs, Ties, etc., at a bone-fide reduction of about

### 50 Per Cent. from Regular Prices.

This sale offers an opportunity to buy at a saving so great that it will pay you to supply your wants in this line at once, be it for present or future

6c. 11c. 16c. 19c. | Ladies' Underwear, 6c. 11c. 16c. former price, Men's Negligee Shirts.

### The Great Advance Blanket Sale Continued

Buy now and save one-third from winter prices. In connection with this sale we offer three special values in White Bed Spreads.

500 Full Size Crochet Spreads, value 65c., at 48c. 300 Full Size Crochet Spreads, value \$1.15, at 87c.

200 Finest Quality Colored Spreads, value \$2.50, at \$1.87.

### 600 Pairs Celebrated "Vida" 1,000 Boys' Washable Suits Corsets. French Model Corsets-White or Drab; sizes, 18 to 30.

Sold for Years at \$3.00 each. Monday

The makers of this Corset decided to use Diamond Cloth instead of Coutille in future for this particular style. They had 600 pairs on hand in Coutille. We offered to take the entire lot—at

Shirt Waists.

These Vida Corsets are the same in shape as those sold by us at \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$8.00 each. They are long waist, French gored and bias cut in a way to insure that gracefulness and ease only possible with this class of Corsets. Our guarantee goes with each pair. They are not seconds or irregular goods.

Reduced Prices,

44c. 6

Former Prices,

98c. 1.:

Up-to-Date Furriery.

MODELS NOW ON EXHIBITION.

REMODELING AND REPAIRING OF OLD FIR GARMENTS AT THIS SEASON OF THE YEAR AT HALF PRICES, REDVEING SEALSKIN JACKETS A SPECIALTY.

A PRACTICAL FURRIER OF LONG EXPERIENCE IS ALWAYS IN ATTENDANCE, TO ADVISE AND ESTIMATE WITH CUSTOMERS.

Clearing Sale of Dress Lengths and Remnants. ON MONDAY WE WILL SHOW A SPECIAL LINE OF WHITE AND BLACK THIBET BOAS. MADE FROM THE FINEST SELECTED SKINS; VOLR CHOICE AT \$5.25.

### Embroideries.

## 85c. and 98c. 1,000 Boys' Washable Suits, extra fine quality Galaten, warranted fast colors, in neat Blue and Link Stripes, with combination Collars and Cuffs, 3 to 8 years, regular 85c, and 98c, grade, to be closed out at 57c.

all at 57c., instead of

Former Prices, 98c. 1.25. 1.69. 1.98. 2.48 Cotton Wash Goods, All to

Be Cleared Out.

To-morrow we will place on Special Tables in dress goods aisle our season's accumulation of dress lengths, skirt lengths, waist lengths, are remnants of plain, colored and fancy mixed dress goods—AT HALF THE REGULAR PRICES.

3-5 inch Cambric and Nainsook Embroidery.
cut out open effect edges, to be closed out at Sc.
yd.

5,000 yards Taffeta Silk, odds and ends. Camilla and Pekin Stripes, medium and small figures, best quality, to be closed out at 40c.

## Henry Offerman. Henry Offerman.

CIVIL SERVICE RULES IN THE ARMY.

THE PRESIDENT'S LATEST ORDER CAUSES SOME

Washington, Aug. 1 (Special).-President Cleve-

land's latest Civil Service order largely increasing the number of persons in the classified service is causing some embarrassment in the Army. One feat Paymaster-General Stanton, who has made certain case. President Cleveland's new order puts in the classified list clerks to pay and distursing officers of the Army. Heretofore these clerks were not un-der the Civil Service rules, and Army officers wished and retain the men or discharge them at will. Under the old system only clerks were employed who were well known to the officers for their ability, fidelity and other qualities necessary in a bonded officer's assistant. The clerks often handled large sums of money, for the care and distribution of which pay officers and other financial agents of the Army are responsible. It is obvious that the clerk's trustworthiness should be beyond question and that his character for homesty should be beyond suspicion. Experience may show that under the new Civil Service rules clerks assigned to paymasters by the Civil Service Commissioners are thoroughly satisfactory men. But pay officers will have no voice in their selection, and while Paymaster-General Stanton does not intend to question the homesty of any person whom he has no knowledge of, still, to safeguard officers of his department even against possibilities, he has projosed to Secretary Lamont that hereafter all clerks assigned to paymasters be required to give bonds in the sum of \$10.000 for the faithful performance of duty. He says that the clerks will be strangers to the paymasters appointed, and that the latter should have a guarantee in the form of a bond. ployed who were well known to the officers for

Providence, R. I. Aug. 1 (Special).-The rapidly disappearing Democratic party of this State . about to be divided in two parts. About fifteen of the leading sound-money Democrats met this week to choose Augustus S. Miller and William C. Baker as a committee to draw up an address to the sound-money Democrats of the State. The pur-pose of the letter is to draw out responses, and thus ascertain whether there is a sufficient sound money sentiment in the party here to warrant calling a State convention. Among those interested in the movement are ex-Congressmen Charles H. Page and Oscar Lapham, ex-Speaker Augustus S. Miller, Hugh J. Carroll, ex-Mayor of Pawtucket and at one time the Democratic boss; Jesse H. Metcalf, who was a delegate to Chicago; General

RHODE ISLAND SOUND-MONEY DEMOCRATS

(wice been the candidate of the party for Governor, and others of equal respectability and imex-Governor Davis's free-silver speech before the State Central Committee. The defection of all these leading party men is causing consternation these leading party men is causing consternation in the ranks of the State Committeemen.

The sudden death abroad of United States District Judge George W. Carpenter, following so soon after the equally unexpected death of George J. West, the distinguished lawyer, has caused wide-spread sorrow, not alone among members of the bar, but also in the community at large. He was prominent in the Masonic Order and in the Art Club, was president of the Bar Club, and took an active part in the Historical Society. He was one of the original members of the Providence Press Club, and also took a deep interest in all that pertained to the welfare of newspaper men. He always took pride in the fact that he began life as a reporter on a daily newspaper.

The death of Judge Carpenter leaves a vacancy to be filled by the President, and presumably from the ranks of Democratic attorneys. If sound-money men are to have the preference, the choice would seem to lie between Arnold Green, Augustus S. Miller and Oscar Lapham.

Another formidable candidate for the position of extra Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, to be elected by the present Legislature, is District Judge Benjamin M. Bosworth, of Warren. There is some talk of electing two Judges, in which case the favorites for election two weseen to be District Judges Bosworth and Sweetland.

The upper floor of the Manufacturers' Building. The seventy families will move here from Massachusetts as a result. Other similar factories, it is expected. in the ranks of the State Committeemen.

Olney Arnold, of Pawtucket; ex-State Senator George L. Church, George L. Littlefield, who has

POLITICS IN CONNECTICUT.

THE OUTLOOK FOR THE GOVERNORSHIP CAM-PAIGN-LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR COOKE'S

Hartford, Aug. 1 (Special),-The call for the Republican State Convention to nominate a candidate for Governor has been issued, and the convention will meet in this city September 1 and 2. This is ome two weeks earlier than is the case when there is no Presidential election, but the State Centra Committee thought this advisable in view of the singular condition of the campaign. The committee fix upon the date. It was the general opinion of the members of the committee that the campaign would be successful as far as this State is con-cerned, and that McKinley and Hobart would have a big majority. It was determined to carry on the work with a quiet but effectual canvass. Chairman Fyler said that the idea was so to manage the canvass that the greater number of votes could be secured for the Republican ticket, and that while the sound-money feature would be emphasized protection would not be lost sight of either in the public speaking or in the campaign

The outlook for the nomination for Governor is

FROM FRENCH DRUMMER TO CHINESE GENERAL.

From The London Globe.

While on Chinese topics, let me notice a romantic story which is now going the rounds. The soldiers of the loist Regiment of Infantry, now quartered at Laval, are probably not aware that one of their drum-majors has been, if he is not so still, a general in the Chinese Army, and one of the most precious auxiliaries of La Hung Chang. His name was Pinel, and he took part in the campaign of China in 1850. Gifted with superior intelligence, he took advantage of his stay in the Celestial Empire to learn the Chinese language, which he mastered by the time he returned to France at the end of the war.